

FOR BEATING THE CORPORAL
Private Sherrel of National
Guard Tried by Court-Mar-
tial on This Charge.

Private W. T. Sherrel, Troop A, First
cavalry, N. G. U., was brought before
a board of court-martial in the armory
last evening to answer two charges,
one of desertion, alleged to have been
committed Sept. 20, 1905, and another
of disobedience of rules.

The latter offense is alleged to have
been committed Dec. 20. A corporal
was sent to Sherrel's home on that date
to bring him to a drill, but he came
back without and bearing
marks which he claimed were inflicted
upon him by the recruitant. A com-
plaint was lodged against the rebel-
lious trooper.

All Salt Lake City Charity Sale.

At Walker's store, beginning Mon-
day, January 29th. Five per cent of
sales to go to nine different
charitable organizations of this city.
Great price reductions in every de-
partment.

EXCURSIONS TO DENVER

Jan. 27th and 28th,
Via Oregon Short Line and Union
Pacific railroads. Round trip only
\$20.00. Final limit Feb. 10. See agents
for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201
Main street.

DIAMOND COAL.

Sold only by Citizens' Coal company.
Removed to 153 S. Main. Phone 45.

HAVE PLAN TO
BOOST AMERICA

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der gorge the lofty cliffs have scores
of these for playthings. Three are wa-
terfalls here whose scenic beauty is
worth more to this state than she could
possibly estimate.

These comparisons are not capricious
chisms. They simply tell the truth
recognized by foreigners themselves.
It should be one of the classics of this
"See America First" movement. It will
repay reading in full, and may be
reprinted in the January number
of the Western Homekeeper.

Much Money in Scenery.

But many of our own people
who admit these comparisons
as "See America First" have even
made them themselves, do not realize
that this home scenery is a valuable
asset. To such we would commend for
consideration the fact that \$30,000,000
has been brought into New Hampshire
and left there by tourists during the
past ten years. Last summer 160,000
excursion tickets were sold to Denver
and 12,000 of them were never present-
ed for redemption, not even through
scalpers. During the best season 50,
000 people daily walk the streets of the
cities of southern California, spending
on an average \$10 apiece daily. Let
also again quote from the authority
above mentioned on this particular
subject. He says:

"Americans have been eastward to
see the glorious Alps, and left millions
of wealth in these splendid valleys. So
valuable is this troop of travelers
that even now Switzerland and Italy
are spending \$15,000,000 for Simplon
tunnel as a gateway for our people to
pass through to see the other side of
the range. As I have rushed through
the endless tunnels of Europe, I have
been impressed with the value of the
tourist trade, and this last great tunnel
is a climax of investment. An illus-
tration in our own country of the value
of summer travel is found in the White
Mountain region. This has been more
net income to that state than all her
manufactures. Scenery is worth more
per yard than cotton cloth."

These instances might be many
times multiplied. But it is unnecessary,
for none will deny the correctness of
these statements.

Turning then to the question of
cause, touched upon as one of our gen-
eral premises, we must admit that ig-
norance of home attractions is not the
sole cause of the unequal con-
ditions of travel we seek to
correct. To assume such a position
would be perpetrating a libel upon
such a position would be a libel upon
the intelligence of our people, as a

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance
of Good Digestion Until it is
Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and
do not know it. They feel mean, out of
sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not
have a good keen appetite, do not have
the inclination and energy for physical or
mental work they once had, but at the
same time do not feel any particular pain
or distress in the stomach. Yet all this
is the result of poor digestion, an insid-
ious form of dyspepsia which can only
be cured by a remedy specially intended
to cure it and make the digestive organs
act naturally, and properly digest the food
eaten. Bitters after dinner pills and
nervine tonics will never help the trouble;
they don't reach it. The new medical dis-
covery does. It is called Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets and is a specific for dys-
pepsia and indigestion. It cures because
it thoroughly digests all wholesome food
taken into the stomach, whether the
stomach is in good working order or not.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digest-
ing the food, instead of making the work
of the stomach do all the work, gives it a
much needed rest and a cure of dyspepsia
is the natural result.

When you are nervous, run down and
sleepless, don't make the common mis-
take of supposing your nervous system
needs treatment and fill your stomach
with powerful nerve tonics which make
you feel good for a little while only to
fall back farther than ever.

Your nerves are all right, but they are
starved. They want food.

Nourish them with wholesome every-
day food and plenty of it, well digested,
and you can laugh at nerve tonics and
medicines.

But the nerves will not be nourished
from a weak, abused stomach, but when
the digestion has been made perfect by
the use of this remedy all nervous symp-
toms disappear.

Who ever heard of a man or woman
blessed with a vigorous digestive sys-
tem and good appetite being troubled with
nervousness?

Good digestion means a strong nervous
system, abundance of energy, and the
capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certain-
ly set your stomach and digestive organs
right; they can't help but do it because
they nourish the body by digesting the
food eaten, and rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at one
and the same time, and that is all the
work out of dyspepsia needs to build him
up and give new life to every organ and
an added zest to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a god-
send to the army of men and women
with weak stomachs and nerves, and
justly merits the claim of being one of
the most worthy medical discoveries of
the time.

whole. But the knowledge of the West
possessed by the East today is admit-
tedly of an indefinite and often er-
roneous nature. People realize the
majesty of our mountains, the vastness
of our valleys and the pleasing pros-
pect of our plains in a certain way, but
it is not vital, tangible, real knowl-
edge to them. Hence the need of edu-
cation.

Then there is a fad for European
travel and a fancy for globe-trotting
that must be counteracted by the crea-
tion of a different sentiment among
those who have leisure and means for
travel. Hence the need of consistent,
attractive publicity.

Accommodations Are Needed.

Then there is still another item to
be taken into account and it is un-
doubtedly the most important of all.
It cannot be denied that certain
portions of this continent and the
west in particular is today far
from prepared to handle the class
of tourists travel that now annu-
ally goes abroad. As many have point-
ed out, especially since this movement
started, there must ensue in the West
an era of hotel building before travel-
ers will give this country the atten-
tion it rightly deserves. Caravansaries, rest
rooms and resorts of all kinds must be
placed adjacent to natural attractions.
It is true that real lovers of scenery
placet against its deprecation by artifi-
ciality, but the complaint is made that
most of the old world has now been
"smoothed over" and "fixed
up," and that for this reason alone
those surfeited with artificiality and
the seeking of the freshest and
purity of our new world scenic para-
dise.

We would not divest this glorious
West of its God-given grandeur, nor
belittle the infinite by the
proximity of the finite.

On the contrary, we would direct our
efforts to the highly-important move-
ment for the protection and preserva-
tion of natural scenery, guarding the
sublime from decadent and prostituting
to advertising and commercial
purposes. We desire especially to go
on record in favor of the perpetuation
of the natural wonders of Niagara
Falls. Americans should recognize the
value of the priceless heritage of
scenic splendor and beauty and subor-
dinate the sordid claims of commercial-
ism to the dictates of a loftier concep-
tion.

Good Roads Favored.

In this connection we would also
plead for support to the national
Good Roads movement. The "See
America First" idea will undoubtedly
stimulate the demand for and the
construction of good roads in every section
of the country.

It is rightly contended that America
cannot be censured for not having pro-
vided all the comforts desired by tour-
ists. Like all other material advan-
tages, the supply is governed by the
demand. When this "See America
First" movement results in greater
home travel, as it undoubtedly will,
capital will readily be found for the
provision of the comforts that modern
travel demands.

Let us now consider how we may
perfect our two-fold appeal to patri-
otism and pocket.

We believe this must be accomplished
by the creation and maintenance of a
great propaganda, the greatest in the
world's history. It has been referred
to as a propaganda of patriotism and
the phrase has merit. At its head, as
executive officer, must be the greatest
publicity expert of the age.

Supporting this executive officer
must be a general executive commit-
tee, composed of men whose names
and position alone will give this move-
ment standing and credit the wide
world over.

The next outward concentric circle
will be a chain of state boards, mak-
ing effective and supporting the gen-
eral work, while at the same time or-
ganizing it into distinctly local channels.

Each State Represented.

Finally there will be the component
parts of the state organizations, con-
sisting of recognized boards of trade,
commercial clubs, business men's asso-
ciations, promotion societies and sim-
ilar organizations.

So much for the general scheme of
organization.

The work itself will consist of gen-
eral publicity first of all. There is
something inspiring in the thought of
a grand, comprehensive scheme of pub-
licity involving in its beneficent result
the welfare and development of a great
industrial empire and calling into its
service the best artistic and literary
skill of the world, for the accomplish-
ment of its far-reaching purposes.

It will be competent for the execu-
tive officer to adopt any and all
legitimate means of publicity he
may choose, his only limitations
being the necessity of securing au-
thority for making lump ex-
penditures of large amounts. It has
been suggested that, with the entire
country back of this movement, con-
gress could be induced to authorize a
special "See America First" coinage, or
an issue of postage stamps representa-
tive of this movement. A thousand
channels of publicity may be utilized,
and, as heretofore suggested, the cam-
paign may be carried to Europe itself.
The work of the daily and weekly
press must not be forgotten. And this
conference should not fail to acknowl-
edge its indebtedness to the newspa-
pers of the country, the Associated
Press and a number of notable jour-
nals of wide circulation.

Schools Should Help.

Foremost among the methods of this
propaganda must be considered the
work of education in schools and col-
leges. This will undoubtedly be pos-
sible of accomplishment in due sea-
son. Most attractive text books may
be written, and within the hearts of
hundreds of thousands of American
children will be inculcated the patri-
otic desire to "See their own country
first." Will it not also increase their
appreciation of and interest in the
study of American history by giving
the subject a most attractive back-
ground and environment?

The power of the pulpit will be en-
listed in this great movement. Love
of country is next to love of God. In
nature man worships the Infinite Be-
ing and All-Father. What more fit-
ting theme for the pulpit than this,
for the one who gets "near to nature's
heart" will certainly find "toniques in
trees, books in running brooks, ser-
mons in stones and good in every-
thing."

Organization.

Plan for the election by the conference
of a representative executive com-
mittee for 1906, which shall be en-
trusted with the practical work of se-
curing membership and of forming a
permanent organization, representa-
tive in character as well as harmo-
nious in action.

Section I.—Name.

The name of this organization shall
be the "See America League."

Section II.—Nominating Committee.

(a) A nominating committee shall be
appointed by the chair as follows:
One member at large from each
State and Territory represented in the

Conference; one Commercial Repre-
sentative from each State and Territ-
ory represented by delegates; one
Transportation Representative from
each Railway System or Steamship
Line having accredited representation
at the Conference.

(b) It shall be the duty of this Com-
mittee to convene at once for the
purpose of recommending to the Con-
ference a list of candidates eligible for
election as Members of the Ex-
ecutive Committee. The list of
Candidates, when framed, shall be
submitted to the Conference and passed
upon by rising vote, a majority being
necessary to election. If the ticket sub-
mitted fails of election, the Nominating
Committee shall then submit a second
ticket, and so on until choice is made.

Section III.—Executive Committee.

(a) The Executive Committee shall
consist of seven members, six of whom
shall be elected by the conference. The
six members so elected shall annually
elect a seventh member, who shall hold
office for the year. The seven mem-
bers so elected shall elect from among
their number a chairman, who shall
also be ex-officio president of the en-
tire organization. The six members
elected by the conference shall pro-
ceed by lot to select two of their num-
ber to hold office for one year, two to
hold office for two years, and two to
hold office for three years; and each
year thereafter and two of the mem-
bers shall be elected by the Con-
ference to hold office for three years.
The Executive Committee shall be
filled by election by the remaining
members of the conference. The Ex-
ecutive Committee shall have general
charge of perfecting the permanent
plan of organization, subject to the ap-
proval or modification of the same by
the conference.

(b) It shall be the duty of this com-
mittee to frame a suitable Constitution
and By-Laws for Permanent Organi-
zation.

(c) This Constitution shall then be-
come the basis of organization and the
working authority until amended or
changed by subsequent annual Confer-
ence, as hereinafter provided.

(d) The Executive Committee shall
issue copies of the Constitution and
By-Laws to all organizations repre-
sented in this Conference, and to those
whose co-operation is desired, with an
invitation to join the permanent orga-
nization.

(e) The Executive Committee shall
also act in the capacity of a Member-
ship Committee, with full power to
pass upon the qualifications of ap-
plicants for membership, and to ad-
mission of all organizations applying for
membership under the provisions of
the Constitution and By-Laws.

Section IV.—Advisory Board.

(a) The objects of the Advisory

Board shall be:
1. To enable the general officers or
Executive Committee to secure counsel
regarding any questions of local or
general significance.

2. To secure the widest possible
knowledge of, and sympathy with, this
movement and its helpfulness to this
entire continent.

3. To secure the co-operation as far
as possible of legislative bodies, the
press, the pulpit and the schools.

(b) In order to secure an Advisory
Board which shall be self-perpetuating
in its personnel, it is recommended that
such board shall consist of Governors
of States, Representatives of Commer-
cial Bodies, Presidents of State and
National Educational Boards, Chair-
men of Traffic Associations and
Presidents of Editorial Associations,
and residents or managers of
News Bureaus or Associations.

(c) It is recommended that this Ad-
visory Board be empowered to elect by
referendum a Chairman, who shall be
ex-officio vice president of the en-
tire organization.

(d) It is also recommended that ac-
credited delegates to the annual Con-
ference of this organization shall be
limited to its officers and to the mem-
bers of the Advisory Board, or their
representatives.

(e) It is further recommended that
managing editors of all newspapers,
magazines or other periodicals; general
passenger and immigration agents of
all railroads or steamship lines, or
their personal representatives, shall be
received as special delegates to the an-
nual Conference, and shall have a vote

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Ointment, after
physicians, and all
else had failed: "I
felt my duty to pa-
rents of other poor
suffering babies to
tell you what Cuti-
cura has done for
my little daughter.

She broke out all over her body with a
humor, and we used everything recom-
mended, but without results. I called
in three doctors, they all claimed they
could help her, but she continued to
grow worse. Her body was a mass of
sores, and her little face was being
eaten away; her ears looked as if they
would drop off. Neighbors advised me
to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and
before I had used half of the cake of
Soap and box of Ointment the sores had
all healed, and my little one's face and
body were as clear as a new-born babe's.
I would not be without it again if it
cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five
cents, which is all it cost us to cure
our baby, after spending many dollars
on doctors and medicines without any
benefit whatever."

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in all of the deliberations of this body
when in convention assembled; and the
Executive Committee shall also have
power to name other special delegates,
with like powers.

Section V.—Sub-Committees.

(a) The Finance Committee shall be
formed by the Executive Committee
from its own membership.

(b) It shall be the duty of this
Committee, with the advice and assist-
ance of the Executive Secretary, to
present to the Executive Committee as
soon as possible, a plan for securing
the necessary funds for carrying on the
work of the Organization.

(c) This plan, when amended and
finally approved by the Executive Com-
mittee, shall at once be put into opera-
tion.

(d) The Publicity Committee shall
also be formed by the Executive Com-
mittee from its own membership.

(e) This Publicity Committee, with
the advice and assistance of the Ex-
ecutive Secretary, shall secure the
best available expert advice from ad-
vertising specialists, and shall frame a
comprehensive plan covering the var-
ious phases of helpful publicity, with a
detailed estimate covering each of the
items involved.

(f) The various integral features of
this plan shall be arranged in the or-
der of their relative sequence, and after
approval of the general plan by the
Executive Committee these features
shall be authorized and put into opera-
tion separately, under direction of the
Executive Secretary.

(g) Pending the approval and adop-
tion of regular or permanent financial
and publicity plans, as herein pro-
vided, the Executive Secretary shall be
empowered to put into operation such
immediate measures as he may deem
necessary.

Section VI.—General Officers.

Officers of the Permanent Organi-
zation shall be a President, an Executive
Secretary, a Treasurer and a Chief of
Publicity, the latter to be appointed
by the Executive Secretary.

The undersigned fully endorse the
foregoing preamble and plan of or-
ganization of the See America First
movement. (Signed.)

Fisher Harris, Secretary Special
Committee of Salt Lake Commercial
Club.

James A. Metcalf, representing the
state of Montana.

E. J. Westlake, representing the
Commercial club of Minneapolis,
Minn.

P. A. Knowlton, representing Cham-
ber of Commerce, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Wm. F. Kavanagh, representing city
of Cripple Creek, Colo.

John T. Burns, representing the
Colorado State Commercial associa-
tion.

W. F. R. Mills, representing the city
and county of Denver, Colo.

Jas. F. Callbreath, Jr., representing
state of Colorado.

L. G. Monroe, representing Spokane
Chamber of Commerce and 150,000 club
of Spokane.

Louis W. Pratt, representing Tacoma
Chamber of Commerce and Board
of Trade.

W. Aldridge, representing Denver
Chamber of Commerce.

Clarence E. Edwards, representing
California Promotion Committee.

Justin A. Runyan, representing
Manufacturers' Merchants' associa-
tion, Kansas City.

H. M. Calk, representing Portland
Commercial club.

Tom Richardson, representing Oregon
Development league.

Henry Russell Wray, representing
secretary Chamber of Commerce,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Girl Toilers

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In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

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